

**MONTHLY  
PRAYER CALENDAR**

**OF THE  
PYENG YANG STATION  
KOREA**



**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
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Our station has just published a little booklet giving the latest reports our work, in brief form, and I am enclosing a copy in the hope that it will prove to be a convenient form of information for you, and that you will join with us, and with many hundreds of friends in America, in using this as a daily prayer-calendar, praying for one definite part of our work each day. We know the power of united prayer, and we hope that with this information about our work in your mind, you will join with us, day by day, in asking God's guidance and blessing for the work of Pweng Yang Station.

Christie R. Smaller



## MEMBERS OF PYENGYANG STATION

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NORTH

Ashe, Mrs. A. S.	1922
Baird, Mrs. Rose F.	1918
Bercovitz, Dr. and Mrs. Z.	1924
Bergman, Miss Anna L.	1921
Bernheisel, Rev. Dr. C. F.	1900
Bernheisel, Mrs. C. F.	1903
Best, Miss Margaret	1897
Bigger, Dr. J. D.	1911
Bigger, Mrs. J. D.	1912
Blair, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. N.	1901
Butts, Miss Alice M.	1907
Clark, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. A.	1902
Doriss, Miss Anna S.	1908
Hamilton, Rev. and Mrs. F. E.	1919
Hayes, Miss Louise B.	1922
Hill, Rev. and Mrs. H. J.	1917
Kinsler, Rev. Francis	1928
Kinsler, Mrs. Francis	1930
Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. D. N.	1921
Malsbary, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. (affiliated)	1930
McCune, Miss Catherine A.	1908
McCune, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. S.	1905
McMurtrie, Mr. Robert	1907
Moffett, Rev. Dr. S. A.	1889
Moffett, Mrs. S. A.	1918

Mowry, Rev. and Mrs. E. M.	1909
Myers, Miss Edith, R. N.	1932
Phillips, Rev. C. L.	1910
Phillips, Mrs. C. L.	1909
Reiner, Mr. and Mrs. R. O.	1908
Roberts, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. L.	1907
Snook, Miss V. L.	1900
Swallen, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. L.	1892
Swallen, Miss Olivette R.	1922

#### **PRESBYTERIAN SOUTH**

Reynolds, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. D.	1892
Parker, Dr. W. P.	1921
Parker, Mrs. W. P.	1911

#### **AUSTRALAIN PRESBYTERIAN**

Engel, Rev. Dr. G.	1900
Engel, Mrs. G.	1895

#### **UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**

Robb, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. F.	1901
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#### **TEACHERS IN FOREIGN SCHOOL AND OTHERS**

Adams, Miss Dorothy D.	1926
Axworthy, Miss Mabel	1932
Blair, Miss Lois	1931
Chandler, Mr. Raymond	1932
Doty, Miss Louise	1930
Thomas, Miss Mary	1932
Bernheisel, Mr. Chas. (Secretary)	1932

Pray without ceasing. I Thess. 5:17.

## First Day

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Pray for KOREA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
AS LOCATED IN PYENG YANG STATION  
TERRITORY.

The Presbyterian Church of Korea is composed of twenty Presbyteries, having 434 ordained ministers and 2,228 elders carrying the oversight of 2,556 churches. The station of Pyeng Yang has in its territory three of these Presbyteries, Pyeng Yang, Western, and Anju. There are 105 Korean pastors and 588 elders and 210 evangelists and Bible Women.

There are 228 organized and 129 unorganized churches. About 16,000 baptized members with 6,000 on the catechumenate rolls and 15,000 newer believers who have not been received into active membership; with the children this gives us an adherentage of about 49,000. This is a little less than 4 percent out of the population of 1,261,000 within the territory.

The territory covers 5,765 square miles, a district about two-thirds as big as New Jersey or one-eighth of Pennsylvania. Pyeng Yang City is the second in size in all Korea; from this as a center the work goes out into villages and cities.

Now He which establisheth us with you in Christ, and anointed us is God: who also gave us the earnest of the Spirit in our hearts. 2 Cor. 1:22.

## Second Day

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### Pray for PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Practically all the ordained pastors of the Presbyterian Church in Korea, (Northern, Southern and Australian Presbyterian, and the United Church of Canada) receive their training in this union institution. About 115 men are in attendance each term, and there is a faculty of 5 missionaries and 3 Korean professors who give full time. Pray also for those who have had part of the course, and are out serving in the churches before completing their work.

The courses offered are:

The regular three year course.

A post-graduate course, six months.

A Christian Education Course, 4½ months.

Spring School of Theology for Pastors, one month.

The Theological Review published bi-monthly, reaches some 800 Christian leaders throughout the country.



His own elect, that cry to Him day and night.  
Lu. 18:7.

### Third Day

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#### Pray for HIGHER BIBLE SCHOOL.

The Higher Bible School is a Mission institution giving thorough Bible training to women from all parts of Korea. Established only ten years ago, to meet a great need for well trained women, it already has 48 graduates working in churches, Mission schools, Bible Institutes, etc. in all the four Presbyterian fields. The enrolment this year is 74, taught by a faculty of five Koreans (of whom three are ordained pastors) and three missionary women. The course of study covers three years and includes:

1. The study of every book in the Bible, with allied subjects such as Church History, Geography, etc.
2. Sunday School Methods and work, with practical experience in the Sunday Schools of the city.
3. Gospel Music, vocal and instrumental.
4. Study of Personal Work Methods and practical work.

Under the Personal Work Department, each student in the school has three assignments a week among women working in factories, patients in hospitals, at the Street Chapel, or in the Government High Schools for Girls.

In praying for this work remember the fact that the school has no dormitory as yet and needs one badly.

Continue steadfast in prayer. Col. 4:2

## **Fourth Day**

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Pray for UNION CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

The College cares for young men from all the Presbyterian districts, being aided by the 4 Presbyterian Missions and the United Church of Canada. There are 200 students divided into Liberal Arts and Agriculture Divisions. The boys are all Christians and take active part in the work of the city churches, teaching Bible classes, conducting Mission S. S., singing in choirs, leading in young people's work. Special attention is paid to Band, Orchestra and Glee Club. They are also good athletes, All-Korea soccer champions. There are 28 professors and instructors, 9 foreign, 17 Korean and 2 Japanese. Graduates are teaching, preaching, farming, in business and in advanced schools, studying.

Students in the Agriculture Division learn to raise chickens, sell eggs, cultivate and can vegetables, care for goats, milk cows, fatten and butcher pigs, make sausage, smoke hams, beside the book knowledge that comes in their course.

With all prayer and supplication, praying at all seasons. Eph. 6:18.

## **Fifth Day**

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Pray for **EXTENSION AGRICULTURAL WORK.**

The Agricultural work of our station is far reaching. Soil testing is done in our laboratories for any who asks. Institutes are held in many places throughout Korea in which the professors of our College reach thousands of the farmers of the country. Seeds are prepared and sold. Last summer 30 students under the direction of our faculty made surveys of agricultural conditions throughout the country.

**Farmers' Life**, a magazine authorized by Korea General Assembly is prepared and edited by faculty and students of College. It reaches 8,000 of the farmers of our church.

**Anna Davis Industrial Shops.** These shops provide industrial training for workmen and also care for many students. Thirty boys who must have financial help are given work for a year which provides tuition for further study and fits a boy to earn his living during his course. Some of our best students have come through this experience. Carpentry, iron work, plumbing, stone work, furniture are some of the lines followed.

And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in His sight. I John 3:22.

### **Sixth Day.**

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#### **Pray for BOYS' ACADEMY.**

550 students are here with 31 in the teaching and administrative staff. Dormitory life is carefully supervised by College graduates now studying in Seminary. Academy adjoins College, using Gymnasium and Athletic field in common. School has Government recognition. Boys are all Christian and have developed several S. S. into church groups. They help in local churches and give freely of time in vacation to preaching and teaching. Hold Korea championship in Basket-ball and Soccer. Prizes were taken in All-Korea Art, tennis, skating, and English-speaking contests.

Students are selected carefully, many being turned away each year. 915 have graduated; many have done further studying in Colleges and Universities. Students always need strength of purpose, clearness of mind, devotion to duty. Pray for them.

O Woman, great is thy faith : be it unto thee as thou wilt. Matt. 15:27.

## Seventh Day

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### Pray for THE ACADEMY FOR GIRLS.

This school will soon celebrate its thirtieth anniversary. 423 graduates have gone out. At present the student body is limited to 350, 310 in the Middle School Course and 40 in the Kindergarten Training. Average age of students is 17. In the faculty are 16 Koreans, 3 Japanese and 3 Missionaries with 6 part time teachers.

The students and teachers are active in S. S. and summer D. V. B. S. work. The student C. E. contributes liberally to the Korean Foreign Mission Work, D. V. B. S., Leper and other relief work and supports a Bible Woman.

Additional room is needed both in class and dormitory buildings. Educating Korean Christian girls for Christian homes and Christian leadership is a great purpose. Pray that the school may be faithful in it's witness bearing.

Behold, I am the Lord: is there anything too hard for Me? Jer. 32:27.

## **Eighth Day**

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Pray for LULA WELLS INSTITUTE.

The Lula Wells Institute, while teaching a standard lower-school course, is different from other schools in that it is also a refuge for homeless, deserted, neglected girls and young women, some of whom earn their support while studying by working part-time in the self-help department. It is in session ten months a year, and gives a five year course, with special stress on Bible study.

The students number about 80, and are taught by a faculty of one missionary and six Korean teachers. This splendid work receives no financial support from the Mission as yet, but is supported by gifts from friends, and by a Patrons Association recently organized among Missionaries and local Koreans.

Pray ye the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest. Mt. 9:38.

## **Ninth Day**

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Pray for BIBLE INSTITUTES.

These Institutes for men and women, offer short term courses in Bible study for the training of lay workers.

**The Men's Bible Institute** is in session for three months each winter, and only Sunday School teachers and church officers are eligible to attend. The faculty consists of 3 missionaries and 4 Korean pastors, and the attendance averages about two hundred sixty men.

**The Women's Bible Institute** is held for 10 weeks in the spring, the women graduating after a five year course. Its purpose is to train specially selected women as Bible teachers, leaders and evangelists among the women of our own territory. The attendance at present is about 200, including fifteen or twenty graduates who have returned for post-graduate study.

In the many churches which have no pastors, these trained workers are of inestimable value.

God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you.—I Sam. 12:23.

## **Tenth Day**

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Pray for **WORK FOR OTHER NATIONALITIES.**

**Japanese Ladies' Bible Class.** This class meets once a week and is taught by two missionary women. The attendance is from twelve to fifteen, of whom only three or four are Christians. Pray that this little group may receive a real vision of Christ through their study.

**Chinese Work.** During the anti-Chinese riots of July 1931, this work was almost destroyed, the building being wrecked and the congregation scattered. A new pastor has gathered about forty believers, who have spent several hundred yen to restore the property. Many Chinese are now returning to Pyengyang and the prospects for this work are bright. A Committee composed of members of the Presbyterian and Methodist Stations act in an advisory capacity, and request your earnest prayers for this work.



Jesus said unto them, Have faith in God.  
Mk. 11:23.

## Eleventh Day

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### Pray for PYENGYANG UNION CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL.

Three Missions cooperate in this work: the Methodist Board, the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society, and our Presbyterian Board. The staff consists of six Korean and four American doctors, and thirty Korean and four American nurses. The number of in-patients cared for annually is about 1,400, while some 60,000 patients receive treatment in the dispensaries. This work is housed at present in four modest brick buildings, but a new building is badly needed.

The Nurses' Training School in connection gives training to thirty young women and supplies nurses for the hospital.

The hospital evangelists and the staff try to preach to everyone who comes to hospital or dispensary, with the result that from 600 to 700 people are converted each year.

A new department of Public Health and Child Welfare is running a milk station for babies, which dispensed 15,000 bottles of milk this year: a well-baby clinic: lectures on public health in the city churches: and sends a visiting nurse to the church kindergartens twice a week.

I pray not that Thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil. Jn. 17:15.

## Twelfth Day

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Pray for PYENGYANG FOREIGN SCHOOL.

This boarding and day school for American and British children, enrolls about fifty in the grades and seventy in the High School, of whom about sixty live in the school dormitories. The students come from all parts of Korea, from Manchuria and from many parts of China, and most of them are the children of missionaries. The faculty consists of 8 full-time and 7 parttime teachers, including the Matron of the Dormitories. Music, vocal and instrumental, and all forms of athletics are stressed, and college entrance examinations given.

Since the school was founded in 1900, 360 students have studied here, and there have been fifty graduates from the High School. Twenty five students and ten teachers have become missionaries or have taken up other forms of religious work.

Pray also for the graduates who are now studying in colleges in America.

Call upon me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things. Jer. 33:3.

## Thirteenth Day

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Pray for WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

**Country Classes.** During the winter one-week Bible study classes and evangelistic meetings for women are held in some 225 churches in this territory, with a total attendance of about 10,000 women and girls. The teachers are Bible Women and carefully selected volunteer workers, about 125 of whom prepare by attending the **Workers' Class** which is held for two weeks each September. About 35,000 printed Bible study outlines are distributed each year.

**The General Bible Class for City Women** is held in March for one week in the Bible Institute buildings. Women from all the city churches join in this, and the attendance is 700 to 800. This is in addition to the classes held in the individual churches.

**The General Class for Country Women** brings in from 1,300 to 1,500 women and girls from the country churches for ten days of Bible study and inspirational meetings. About 1,000 are housed in the dormitories and class rooms of the Bible Institutes, doing their own cooking.

The Lord grant thee according to thine own heart. Ps. 20:4.

## Fourteenth Day

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### Pray for CHURCH SCHOOLS AND KINDERGARTENS

There are only **52 church schools** now left in this territory, among about 380 churches and groups. Christian parents are anxious that their children may receive their education under Christian influences, but the poverty of the people has made it impossible to continue the schools in many churches. Pray that these fifty-two may continue and others be established by the Christian people.

**Nine Church Kindergartens** in the city, with 18 teachers and assistants, care for about **600 children**. A Committee of missionaries advises and gives some financial help, and with the co-operation of the Child Welfare department of the hospital, supervises the health of the children. Pray also for the kindergartens carried on in many of the country churches.

**Daily Vacation Bible Schools** are very popular. Last summer, 1,301 students from our Pyengyang institutions alone, held schools in 197 places, with an attendance of 27,257 children, one-third of whom came from non-Christian homes. Over 3,000 children decided to become Christians.

He spake unto them a parable to the end that they ought always to pray, and not to faint. Lu. 18:1.

## **Fifteenth Day**

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Pray for SPECIAL WORK FOR CHILDREN

**The Children's Bible Schools.** Twelve schools in the city and six in the country are giving an education to about 1,500 very poor children who have no other opportunity to study. They have three hours of study a day, with the Bible as their only text book, and varied activities for a well-rounded Christian life. This work is growing rapidly, and the opportunity is unlimited. Of the forty students who are the teachers and leaders of these groups, 23 are College students, and 9 are students in the Higher Bible School.

**The Girls' Bible Institute** offers an opportunity for Bible Study to girls in the idle years between finishing lower school and getting married. (14 to 19 years of age). It is a three year course of intensive Bible study for one month each fall: started two years ago, it now has an attendance of 95 students, taught by one missionary and three Korean teachers.

I cried with my whole heart : hear me, O Lord.  
Ps. 119 : 145.

## Sixteenth Day

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Pray for SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC AGENCIES.

**Street Chapels :** In this work many are reached who would not come to the church. Seminary, Higher Bible School, College and Academies help in this effort, on the streets and in the chapels.

**Prayer Groups :** These are bands of believers drawn together for special prayer. One is made up of old men who feel they can do no travelling about to preach but they pray daily, having their own house for their gatherings. Young people have their groups where in the early morning they are praying.

**Bible Classes :** These are the strength of our church. As far as possible every church as a church spends one week each year in a special study and conference.

**Evangelistic Campaign :** This year all the churches of Korea are united in a special campaign. "The Life of Christ", a booklet in Bible words has been distributed by the church people reaching every home in Korea. A special effort is now being made to follow the Word. Pray for this united effort to reach the unsaved.

He is faithful that promised. Heb. 10.23.

## Seventeenth Day

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Pray for LITERARY WORK.

Every year a number of books, in English and in Korean, are written and published by members of our station. Other books are translated into Korean, and many tracts are prepared and distributed. This year 1,400,000 copies of "The Life of Christ", a composite of the Gospels, have been distributed throughout Korea, in connection with the nation-wide Revival Campaign.

A monthly magazine, **The Light of Pyongyang**, which is published and distributed among 5,000 students of the city, brings an evangelistic message to the youth of this district, and an opportunity for the asking and answering of religious questions.

**Colporteurs**, with donkey-loads of books, travel continually, selling Testaments, hymnals, and other religious books and tracts.

**Temperance Work** : Pray for the efforts that are being made, through lectures, essay contests, posters, etc. to check the use of intoxicants and teach the young people the dangers of drink.

I pray that they all may be one, that the world may believe that Thou didst send me. Jn. 17:21.

## **Eighteenth Day**

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Pray for KOREAN PASTORS AND BIBLE  
WOMEN.

**The Pastors' Association** of Pyengyang city and suburbs meets once a month, on the Monday nearest the tenth, at the home of one of the Missionaries, to discuss plans and problems, hear reports, and for social intercourse. The attendance, Korean and missionary, is about thirty, and it gives a mutually helpful contact between the various leaders.

A similar monthly meeting for the **Korean women leaders** and the missionary women who are working in city churches, is held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. It is attended by from 35 to 40 women and the discussions, prayer and fellowship are helpful to all.

Pray that these meetings may help to strengthen the hands of our Korean co-laborers who bear the burdens of the local churches and have many difficult problems to meet.



Watchmen, that shall not hold their peace day nor night. Isa. a 62:6.

## Nineteenth Day

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Pray for **CENTRAL, WEST GATE, SOUTH GATE, SAN CHUNG CHAI, SACHANG KOL, YUN WHADONG, CHURCHES.**

These churches are in the older, more established part of the city. All have Korean pastors with missionaries associated with some. **Central**, our "Mother Church", once covered the field now occupied by fifty congregations. **West Gate** has largest seating, accommodates 2,000. **South Gate** is crowded more and more by business section. **San Chung Chai** is conservative, "home church" **Sachang Kol** has the most modernly equipped plant, **Yun Whadong** has the best graded S. S in Korea, with seven successful departments.

In all these churches Sunday morning is given over to Sunday Schools, men, women and children meeting separately. The attendance in the S. S. of these churches aggregates 6,700. Teachers and students from our schools are welcome but most of the teaching force is drawn from the regular membership of the churches women of our station assist.

All churches have missionary organizations that do a great work in sending out evangelists to other parts of our province, to other parts of Korea and to China. A great deal of relief work is done in the city. Help is always given to the weaker churches in building and forward movements. Fellowship fine.

I give myself unto prayer. Ps 109:4.

## Twentieth Day

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Pray for SIN-AM NI, SUSUNG NI, KYUNG-  
CHANG NI, KIRIM NI, EAST PYENGYANG,  
MYUNG CHON, KANG CHON, CHANG  
KWANG SAN, CHURCHES.

The oldest of these churches is ten years old. They are the churches in the newer districts and are still in the stage of development, some needing larger buildings, some just completing building. Their congregations run from 300 to 1,000. All have Korean pastors and some missionary pastors are connected with them. The work in these churches is hard because of the poverty of the members. Several are principally made up of factory workers. (Beet-sugar, Thread, Rubber Shoe, Stocking Factories). All are growing rapidly and are in growing districts.

The S. S. work in these churches is very important, many of the teachers being students from our schools. In each church is a foreign woman missionary in charge of the women's S. S. The attendance in all the men's, women's and children's S. S reaches 3,600. Seminary men assist constantly in the pulpit work. Much relief work must be carried on by these churches. In several the Children's Bible Schools are caring for the nearby poor children.

Pray earnestly for all the workers who are engaged in the work of these and the larger churches. There are so many yet to reach with the Gospel.

Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you. Jas. 4:8.

## **Twenty-first Day**

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### **Pray for TEN SUBURBAN CHURCHES, SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONS**

Beside the churches of the past two days there are many nearby churches that are connected with our city work. Some have Korean pastors, some are looked after by Seminary professors, foreign and Korean. All these are small churches and run in number from 50 to 300. Some are in small communities and are destined to remain small, others are in growing places and may be among our large churches later.

In many of these churches the Sunday School work is done by students and other volunteers. Many of the churches have developed from S. S. which have been carried on in this way. There are now several other points in the city and in these suburban places where S. S. are being carried on which will later be added to our list of organized churches.

There are strategic points at which we should begin work and with that in view small groups are being formed here and there in homes and will develop into real S. S.

Pray for this great city with its 120,000 Koreans and 20,000 Japanese. Our churches seem large but what are they among so many!

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may find grace to help in time of need. Heb. 4:16.

## Twenty-Second Day

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Pray for EASTERN CIRCUIT

Pyeng Yang Pres.

**The Country Work** of our station is divided into districts each with the oversight or advisory help of one of our ordained missionaries. Organized churches have sessions regularly constituted. Groups and unorganized churches have not yet developed to this extent.

**Eastern Circuit** composed of 34 churches, 21 organized and 13 unorganized, lies along the banks of the Tai Tong River. There are 5 pastors and 4 helpers associated with the missionary.

There are no large cities here, the work being in villages. Life is largely agricultural or connected with the activities of the river. Of recent years coal mines in this field have attracted workers and one church is among that class. The field is old but the population is rather shifting. Pray for workers with the old and new problems.

We know not how to pray as we ought : but the Spirit Himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. Rom. 8 : 26.

## Twenty-Third Day.

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Pray for WHANGJU AND SU AN CIRCUITS

Pyeng Yang Pres.

**Whangju Circuit : 21 organized and 23 unorganized churches** compose this field which lies in a well developed fruit raising part of the territory. Apples are boxed and shipped by the carload. It is known as Korea's best orchard district.

Larger towns are well organized. Territory is old but still with many to be reached. 5 pastors, 6 helpers and several Bible women are employed by the churches, and evangelists used for forward work.

**Su An Circuit :** In this circuit there are 2 pastors, 4 helpers and a Bible woman working among 8 organized and 12 unorganized churches.

Within the territory are two gold mines so work for miners is included. Hard work is required for living in this part of our field.

Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for  
thine inheritance. Ps. 2:8.

## Twenty-Fourth Day

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Pray for SOUTH TAI TONG AND WEST  
CHOONGWHA CIRCUIT.

Pyeng Yang Pres.

**South Tai Tong and West Choongwha Circuit** lies along the river south of the city and includes several island churches. It is well developed. Seminary and College men are taken out Sunday by Sunday and the work is progressing well. There are **15 organized and 6 unorganized churches** with **4 pastors and 5 helpers** associated with the missionary. New churches and advance work need prayer and the workers should be remembered as they go from Sunday to Sunday from their busy school life.

In this territory lies the grave of the first Protestant martyr. Mr. Thomas, a British Colporteur was attempting to enter Pyengyang to preach when the "General Sherman" on which he was a passenger was destroyed and all on board killed by the Koreans to prevent the entrance of foreigners. This year a beautiful little church has been built on the mainland near the island where he is buried, a memorial to him.

Brethren, my heart's desire and my supplication to God for them is that they may be saved. Rom. 10:1.

## Twenty-Fifth Day

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Pray for CHOONG WHA CIRCUIT.

Pyeng Yang Pres.

**Choong Wha Circuit:** 17 organized and 19 unorganized churches make up this territory. There are 3 **pastors**, 4 **helpers** and several Bible women. 5 evangelists are living in untouched places trying to develop work. This is a farming district with little wealth, but the people are zealous in supporting their churches and building their buildings. Several new churches have been recently built.

Only one sparsely populated spot is still isolated. Every where else there is a church within two miles. Churches being small a campaign to double membership is being carried on. 3,000 in a population of 50,000 are now Christians. Pray for this effort to gain others.

He went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God. Lu. 6:12.

## Twenty-Sixth Day.

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Pray for KOK SAN, SUNG CHUN,—KANG DONG  
CIRCUIT.

Pyeng Yang Pres.

**Kok San Circuit :** About 2,000 square miles of beautiful mountains and valleys about half-way between Pyeng Yang and Wonsan. **19 meeting places** with a total communicant membership of only 270. Total attendance of about 600. Only 1 Korean pastor and 2 unordained helpers, one of whom has eleven groups in his care. A Bible woman, receiving only Yen 100 a year as salary, travels continually among the churches, walking hundreds of miles over the rugged mountain passes carrying her message of comfort and cheer. Pray for adequate leadership in the little groups that seldom see a paid worker : and for a larger faith and greater zeal among these small churches.

**Sung Chun—Kang Dong Circuit :** Parts of two counties, one of which is very mountainous. **35 churches and groups** about half of which are under the care of Korean pastors. Travelling is hard and communities scattered. Touch with the outside world is limited. They must have all sufficient faith and God-given power.



If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. John 15 : 7.

## **Twenty-Seventh Day**

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Pray for ANJU CIRCUIT.

Anju Pres.

**Anju Circuit** is one of the most prosperous sections of our territory. It has some of our largest towns and church work has been well developed during many years. The churches are situated in valleys and on mountains and in the Anju river plain. 49 churches and groups are under the care of 10 pastors and 7 helpers. 3 retired pastors are here also.

Six of the churches are facing the necessity of rebuilding or enlarging church buildings. Fire and flood have helped to create such problems. While the larger places have been occupied there is still a large section near the city of Anju where no permanent church organization has yet been established. An evangelist for such territory is greatly needed.

Strength of faith, agreement in policy, zeal in life are the needs here as elsewhere.

Have faith in God Mk. 11:23.

## Twenty-Eighth Day

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Pray for SOON CHUN, TUK CHUN, YUNG  
WON, AND MAING SAN CIRCUITS.

Anju Pres.

**Soon Chun Circuit.** Here are **21 churches** with 671 communicant members. There are **3 pastors** and **3 helpers** with an evangelist and 3 Bible Women. Some of this work has been carried on a long time and there is need for a renewed feeling of responsibility for those nearby.

Within this territory is the **Shining Light Lee Home for Cripples**, a home recently established and presided over by one who for long years has hoped and prayed that someday might be opened to provide a place for cripples like himself. He feels that God answered in a wonderful way by sending the gifts that made possible the Home.

**Tuk Chun, Yung Won, Maing San: 19 churches** in 3 mountainous counties. **2 pastors, 3 helpers** and **3 women evangelists** care for 563 communicants and do forward work in unreached places. This territory being located in mountains has few large places. It is always difficult to reach the sparsely settled valleys. Older churches are doing good work. The great need is zeal for preaching in other places.

Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name that will I do. Jn. 14:13.

## Twenty-Ninth Day

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Pray for TA PYUNG CIRCUIT. (Western Pres.)

**Ta Pyung Circuit** is the nearest part of the territory of the Western Presbytery. It lies along the railroad to the west of the city. It is easy of access and has in it some of the oldest work of our station.

**2 pastors and 3 helpers** are in this section with **24 organized and 3 unorganized churches**. There are no large cities the work being largely in farming communities. Territory is well organized but still room for much new work. As in all our districts the necessity of repairing and building churches makes financial problems acute. (All churches every where in our field are built by the Koreans—no mission funds are used for building.)

There is need for special work among the young people in this field. The need of Bible study and clear knowledge is great. Workers should be especially remembered in Bible teaching and day by day preaching.

Ye that are the Lord's remembrancers keep  
not silence. Is. 62:6.

## Thirtieth Day.

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Pray for NONG KANG AND KANG SUH CIRCUITS.

**Nong Kang Circuit** is also in Western Presbytery. It lies along the railroad to the south and west. The Yellow Sea forms its boundary. Travel is dependent upon the tides of the main branches of the river emptying into the sea. Fruit orchards abound. The people along the coast are very poor and living is rather precarious. Back in the hills the churches are larger. This is one of the oldest parts of our station work. Chinnampo, Pyeng Yang's seaport, is in this district. There are **23 churches, 13 organized.** 6 pastors and 5 helpers with a few Bible women are working here. College students also go into this territory Sunday by Sundry, helping in the services and Sunday Schools.

**Kang Suh Circuit** is the third district of Western Presbytery. Here are **12 churches** with **5 pastors** and **1 helper.** The work lies in a farming community, rich lands along the river. Apples and peaches and farm crops provide the living for these church people.

And He continued all night in prayer to God.  
Luke 6:12.

## **Thirty-First Day**

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Pray for ALL MISSIONARIES IN PYENG  
YANG FIELD.

Day by day the prayer has been for the work and the workers. Today add a special prayer for the foreign workers who are in the province. Beside the 46 of the Presbyterian Church North there are those from other Missions who are united with us in the Seminary and College work. There are the teachers in the Foreign School who are on our compound.

Beside these the Methodist Missions Compound is near at hand. We unite in Medical work in the Hospital. Country districts are clearly defined and the city is more or less zoned so that we will not duplicate work.

We need prayer that we may do our work in an acceptable way, that in serving others we may not be neglectful of prayer and Bible study as our source of strength, that we may "be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might"

PRAY WITHOUT CEASING.

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## ITEMS FROM THE ANNUAL STATION REPORTS OF THE CHOSEN MISSION 1933

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SINPIN                      In the midst of their isolation,  
                                 loneliness, and grief over the  
                                 loss of their beloved colleague, the  
Rev. Lloyd P. Henderson, who was shot by an  
unknown assassin on October 16th, 1932, the  
hearts of our missionaries in Sinpin go out to  
their stricken Korean flock. They write.

“Robbery in the country has driven the farmers  
distracted. At night they are robbed and in the  
daytime they are forced to feed the robbers, till the  
grain for the household is eaten up, their clothing  
taken, and everything about the house carried  
off. This spring many Koreans just picked up  
what was left and came into town, leaving the

farming to go to ruin, in order to save themselves. Consequently the city is full of Koreans; the attendance at the city church is enlarged but at the expense of the smaller churches from which they have come. Every week sees cartloads of Koreans going out to Moukden or other places where things are comparatively quiet.

"The Sinpin church in the hour of trouble gave more generously to the Korean foreign mission work among the Chinese than in years gone by. They contributed \$26 Mex. for this work and the women's society gave \$35 more. To the two leper hospitals in Korea they sent ten yen each. In spite of the most unsettled conditions in years, the class beginning February first was attended by over two hundred, about half of them coming from the country."

Kangkei reports a year characterized by growth and forward movement. Funds decreased but work increased. Two families and two single ladies were resident in the station; the third family was in the United States on furlough. The Boys' Academy conducted by the station is the



only high school, government or private, in this part of the province. The Women's Bible Institute reports a record attendance of 50 students. Twenty four Bible classes were held in country churches by the two single women. The baby clinic has been one of the most prominent activities of the social welfare work of the station. The medical work has gone forward during the year. Reports from gratified patients have been most encouraging. Two Korean pastors were rescued from the ravages of disease and restored to the service. A marked increase in the number of new patients and in receipts are reported. There has been a revival in the local church. Property for a second church has been bought by the Korean Christians.

This year marks the passing of a  
**SYENCHUN** figure notable not only in our  
own community but throughout  
the whole church and the Korean nation, Pastor  
Yang Chun Paik, a member of the first class  
to be graduated from the Theological Seminary  
in Pyeng Yang and the first Korean moderator  
of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Korea.  
His death occurred on January the 17th.

The Women's Bible Institute had the largest enrollment in its history, 99 finishing the ten weeks course. Students and teachers gave Yen 200 to finance the work of the newly organized missionary society of the Institute. As the result of the work of the students in a notoriously wicked community about seven miles from Syen Chun, a group of 30 or more believers was established and a Sunday School enrolling 40 children was started.

A new development in station work is the establishment of an afternoon Bible School for children. After a few months in an unoccupied residence on the station compound, the school was transferred to buildings in connection with the several churches of the city, responsibility for teaching remaining with the missionaries in charge. The teaching is done by Women's Bible Institute students and students of the Boys Academy. The school now enrolls about three hundred.

The Boys Academy enrolled 369 students this spring and the Girls Academy, 149. Both schools are working out projects in gardening and animal husbandry, the Boys having added bees to their former projects in orchard, dairying, and poultry

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raising, and the Girls, demonstration projects in the care of chickens and goats, and in growing flower seeds to their former kitchen garden projects. A course in Home Vocations for girls is being worked out in an experimental class for graduates of the two year academy course. A permit for this is granted by the government, year by year, pending the necessary change in our charter, to include it as our third year. Nine of our graduates enrolled in this class this spring.

#### PYENG

#### YANG

An interesting item in the report of Pyeng Yang Station is a comparison between the conditions prevailing in the parish assigned to Dr. Moffett by the mission when he came to open Pyengyang Station in 1890 and those prevailing now. Then, not a Christian within 150 miles of the city; now 23 Presbyterian churches and 8 Methodist churches in the city and its suburbs and nearly 1000 churches and 53,000 communicants within that parish, "all of Korea north of Seoul."

The Bible Classes held for Pyengyang City women, for country women in Pyengyang, and for men, all report the largest enrollment in their

history. Two hundred and ten classes for women held in the country churches enrolled 11,279 students of the Word, and the house to house preaching which accompanied them resulted in the winning of many new believers.

A new development is the Girls' Bible Institute which met for one month last fall, enrolling 95 girls from 15 to 19 years of age.

A survey of the churches in Mr. Mowry's field followed by the setting up of a five year program with goals to be worked for has resulted, after only three of the five years, in such remarkable growth, after years of standing still, that other workers and other churches are considering adopting the same methods.

The educational work of this station which includes a Higher Bible School for women, Academies for Boys and for Girls, a college for men, and a Theological Seminary is too extensive to be done justice in this brief summary. Special features are the Bible Clubs conducted by Mr. Kinsler and his staff of student helpers, enrolling two thousand poor children, and the charity work which has grown up in connection with them.

The agricultural work of the station is extensive

and varied and is influencing the lives not only of missionaries and Koreans in Fyengyang territory but also of those in other stations throughout the country.

Two items are gleaned from many of interest in the medical section; the new dispensary building, considered almost too large when built, is already too small for the clinics. The much needed isolation building is complete and has been approved by the authorities.

“The opportunity for work in **CHAIRYUNG** Whang Hai Province is great in the extreme. The Lord is moving upon the hearts of this people and I really believe a wave of revival is sweeping over our territory. . . . Chairyung is no doubt better known for its large and splendid Bible Institutes for men and for women than for anything else.” The men’s Bible Institute enrolled 222 young men; among them, one elder, 13 church leaders, 71 deacons, 136 Sabbath School teachers. The Women’s Bible Institute enrolled 225 of whom 10 were graduated this year. The Women’s General Class registered 848 and 1500 attended

the night meetings. Tent meetings have continued to be successful; in one town six families burned their "spirit nests" and fifty individuals confessed their belief in Jesus as Saviour.

A large temperance parade, a bean milk demonstration, and health and hygiene lectures to the 225 Bible Institute women were efforts in the field of social welfare.

Over 60,000 copies of the Life of Christ were distributed during the forward movement campaign.

## SEOUL

The evangelistic work of the year in Seoul station began with the tent meetings held last summer, in cooperation with other missions, just outside the Manchukuo Exposition grounds. Two thousand two hundred and fifty three people handed in their names and addresses as desiring to become Christians. The meetings were followed up by visits in the homes of inquirers who live in Seoul.

During the year at least 42 weeks of evangelistic services have been held in the territory, 50 Bible Classes of five days or more, each, and many

churches have been visited by the missionary. The city Presbytery class enrolled less than one hundred but as many as seven hundred attended the evening meetings.

Twenty of the 95 students in the Chungsin Girls' Academy during the past year are Sunday School teachers. The John D. Wells Academy for Boys reports growth; 424 students were enrolled and a greater appeal than heretofore was made to Christian students, one reason assigned for this being the strengthening of the faculty with positive Christian men.

A new development in welfare work has been the opening of country and village medical clinics in connection with the evangelistic work; 42 clinics with an attendance of 1276 people are reported. Each clinic is opened with prayer and tracts are distributed with invitations to attend church services.

Numerous and important union enterprises are also being carried on with the help of members of Seoul station, including Chosen Christian College, Severance Medical College, the Nurses Training School, and the Hospital, Pierson Memorial Bible School, the Christian Literature

Society, the Presbyterian Board of Religious Education, and Seoul Evangelistic Center.

This has been a year of building  
**CHUNGJU** in Chungju. The well planned Bible Institute building, with its five recitation rooms and chapel, the brick walled dormitories with their twelve large rooms, the walled in court, the bath and laundry and keeper's house all make a most useful plant. The Korean Christians have built a parsonage, a spacious kindergarten, and a combined street chapel and junior church, not to mention a number of country churches.

The young people of the city church have been faithful in teaching in 8 Sunday Schools in nearby villages, attended by 500 pupils.

Since Dr. Lowe received his local license, the attendance at the dispensary grew from 175 in September to 575 in May.

There are 13 Christian Endeavor societies and 3 Junior societies in the district.

The Men's and the Women's Bible Institutes, general Bible classes, and country church classes all have shown a marked increase in attendance ; in



the evangelistic meetings held in connection with them many signified their desire to believe in Christ.

Two large temperance parades in Chungju advertised the cause of temperance to the city with banners, songs, and the distribution of temperance literature.

A junior church was started in the city church.

Seventy thousand copies of the Life of Christ and 100,000 leaflets were used in the evangelistic work during the year.

## TAIKU

Taiku is the heart of the south-east of Korea, a great city with prominent churches, fine mission buildings, and many Christians. Two new mission buildings, a recitation hall for the Boys' Academy and a hospital were dedicated this spring. The Taiku Mission Hospital with its affiliated Leper Hospital is one of the finest medical plants in the orient. The corner stone of a third building, a large dormitory for the Women's Bible Institute, was laid in June. This dormitory will probably be available for use at the time of the National Sunday School Convention which convenes in Taiku this fall.

Keisung Boys' Academy, after ten long years of struggle, has received the highly prized government "designation" and many new students are being enrolled.

Sin Myung Girls' Academy has a larger enrollment this year. The lack of sufficient class room space was provided for by remodeling an unused portion of a dormitory to provide for the home economics department.

The Presbyterial societies of Taiku, Andong, and South Kyungsang are this summer sending a home missionary to Nagoya Japan, to work among the Koreans there. This missionary is a graduate of our Girls Academy.

There was a marked increase of attendance in both the Women's and the Men's Bible Institutes this year.

Over 140,000 copies of the Life of Christ were distributed in Taiku district during the forward movement last winter. New believers are reported in every church. Many new church buildings are being erected in the Taiku district and old ones remodeled to accomodate the growing congregations. The old First Church in Taiku City is building a fine new church home, the largest in

the province. Taiku church life has never been in better condition than at present.

**ANDONG**      A Sunday School Convention was held in Andong this spring with an attendance of some 3000 people. A tent was erected in the church courtyard which had four times the seating capacity of the church. We had a fine group of speakers, including Mr. Anderson and several Korean leaders from Seoul.

Our Bible classes have had a good attendance this year; 330 men and 365 women were enrolled in the men's and the women's classes. Miss Bergman helped most acceptably at the women's class. Mr. Crothers and Mr. Voelkel both taught in the Men's Bible Institute. Every Sunday a number of students were taken to nearby villages by auto for evangelistic meetings and house to house preaching. During the Women's Bible Institute the students went out every Saturday afternoon to preach at places within walking distance. Miss Hendrix, Miss Sharrocks, Mrs. Voelkel, and two Korean pastors helped Miss McKenzie with the teaching in the Bible Institute.

Mrs. Crothers taught music. The attendance was larger than ever before; 47 women studied the first term. Many of the Bible Institute students, both men and women, were given work to provide means for them to attend the Bible Institute.

With two doctors the hospital has had a fine year of work. Our Korean doctor is successful in operating and has attracted many patients. They report 17 major operations, 155 in-patients, and 3,338 dysenpary patients during the year. The baby clinic has proved very successful and is now held in three different centers in the city in order to reach more mothers.

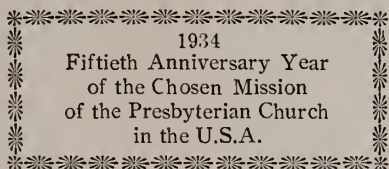
In our field we have distributed 70,000 copies of the Life of Christ booklet. The gain in adherents over last year has been 1,196.

## **MISSION STATISTICS**

Statistical reports from the stations of our mission show that the slump in church membership, noted for a number of years past, is over. This past year the number of communicants in churches connected with our own mission rose from 66,834 to 74,738; and the average attendance from 125,564 to 139,040. Current contributions, in this

hard year, dropped less than Yen 3,000 from Yen 595,621 to Yen 592,903.

Of the 176,146 enrolled in Presbyterian churches connected with our mission stations, 100,005, almost 60%, enrolled in Bible Classes. It will be noted that this number exceeds the baptized membership (communicants) by about 33%. This is in part accounted for by the fact that some attend more than one Bible Class during the year, but also by the fact that there is a large group of Christians, not yet baptized, but enrolled in the churches as catechumens and new believers.



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朝鮮敎會에 寄한 글

馬布三悅 (장로교선교사)

본문 (골로새서 2:8) (골 1:20 절찬조)

나는 조선(한국)에 와서 복음전도하기 시작하기 전에  
화영주에서 하나님 앞에 기도하고 결심한 바 있었다.

이 결심은 내가 이 나라에 신자가의 도(道) 외에는  
전하지 않기로, 오직 하나님께 그 뜻대로,  
죽든지 살든지 구원의 복음을 전하기로 굳게

결심하였다.

그 다음 해에 평양에 왔는데, 평양에는 그때 신자는  
한 명도 없었다.

하루는 어떤 불교 하가자를 만나 예수교 이야기를 할 때에  
불교도 좋은 예수교도 좋으니 둘다 믿는 것이 가하다고 하나  
나는 그런 것이 아니라, 오직 예수만 믿을 것을 말하자  
그는 섭섭히 여기었다.

그 후에 익년(43년)에 의주로 가서 (43년) 한 청년을 만나서  
산에 올라가서 산보도 하고 봉원서 바치는

한글 신약 성경을 주면서 예수를 믿으라고 전도를 하였는데  
그 청년이 믿기 시작하였다。

그가 곧 한석전 목사이다。

그 후에 점점 한석전씨와 나는 바울과 같은 결심으로  
조선 13도에 전도하기로 결심하였다。

그 후에 평양에 돌아와서 포회를 설립하였는데  
만 천명에 한석와 나는 하나님의 말씀을 전하면  
포회가 반드시 설립될 줄을 알고 전도하여

포회를 설립하였고, 그 후에 기일 묵사와 동행하여  
선천에 내왕하며 전도하여 처음 믿는 자를 얻었으니  
그는 김청산씨이다。

우리에 처음 결심은 바울의 결심과 똑같은 결심을 하였다。

바울이 다른 부름을 전할 줄 알고 만일 다른 부름을  
전하면 주를 받으라고 결심을 하였다。

나도 그리스도의 신자가 부름의에는 다른 것을 전하지

아니하기로 결심하였다. 다른 것은 찬양복음이 아니나。

근래에 와서 포회에서도 종종 이런 말이 들린다。

포회를 조금 변경 하여야 한다. 혁신하여야 한다。



그런데 전하면 듣는 자가 중얼하지 않는다.

새 시대에 옛적 부름이 적당치 않다.

새 세계에는 새로운 부름을 전하자는 한 다. — 같은

이런 사람들은 바울의 두 외화 비파하면 적은 자이니.

바울은 그 안에서 다른 부름을 전할 만 하였으니.

결단코 아니하였나. 그는 철학과 재간이 있고 학식이 있고

로마 국에 권세가 있었으나 다른 부름을 전하면

전주 큰 반대를 하였나. 바울이 기구한 신신을 보든지

다 모레에게, 부당한 것을 보든지 바울은 그라도 외에는

다른 부름을 전하지 않았고 아니하기로 힘썼다.

그렇게 50년간 로마에서 전파하여 그는 근절과 전은 하였나.

그런데 말하기를 마복사는 너무 소극적이요, 구수들은

그치지 않을 것이라고 하였나.

옛 부름에는 구원이 있기는 있으나

새 부름에는 구원이 어찌는 데는 대답하다.

그 옛 부름 바울이 전한 부름을 전할 때에는

외화가 왕성하였지만, 새 부름에는 대관히 주신 감성 신은.

우리는 옛 부름 그 대로 그날까지 전하지 만

죄는 복음으로써만 사한다.

복음은 변경하려 하면 바울의 자식이 제를 침범하려 할까?

그는 아니하였다.

근대의 인의는 하신 하신 새 복음은

전혀 하신 자는 누구며 그 절은 무엇일까!

조선의 자.

조선 모든 선교사가 다 죽고 다 갔고

모든 사람을 죽이고 한다면 형제여!

조선 교회 형제여! 40년 전에 전한 그 복음

그대로 전하라. 나와 한석진 목사님도

전한 그 복음 그대로 전하라. 그 것이

길선주 목사님 평양에 전한 그 복음, 양전백씨가

선전에 전한 그 복음은 자기들의 지혜로 전한 것이

아니로. 그들이 성신의 감동을 받아 전한 복음은

변경치 말고 그대로 전하라.

바울의 청년 목사 다모데에게 부흥함과 같이 나도

조선에 있는 원로 선교사와 노인 목사님 대포하에

조선 청년(한우) 교역자에게 말한다.

원로 선교사와 원로 목사님 전한 그대로 전하라.

이복을 얻어 우리가 낸 것이 아니니,  
덕권 부러 전한 보람이 다.

이렇게 함을 신심하고 귀신들이 있는 피뢰는 세우고  
모든 번성에게 십자가의 도(道)로 구원

보통을 전파하기 바란다. 형제여!  
천을 선포사 원로목사들이 40년 동안 함은 것인데

우리의 지혜가 아나보 바울에게 받은 것과, 한 사람의 많은 것은  
전한 것인데는 다른 보람을 전하면 재주를 받은 것이요

말할 것의 많지 않은 것은 다만 보람을 전하지  
말기로는 간절히 바란다.

마포 삼별 목사님이 나오기신 귀한 설교를  
아름답고 마산으로 목사님께서 이리 주신

아부님께서 전하신 그 보람 많은 전한 것은  
귀하신 그분의 공이 되시기로는 넘쳐나

이심으로써 드림으로

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대설교전집에서 제 1권에서 일어서

지금 천국에서 우리 한곳을 이키며, 우리교회는 기쁘게  
(신자들은 기쁘게 기뻐하는 마복신들은 생가히 별)

기신덕이 올림

# SPEAK TO THE CHURCHES IN CHOSON

(조선교회에 기함)

<sup>Austin</sup>  
by Samuel Moffett  
(Presbyterian <sup>^</sup>missionary)

1933 (?)

Scripture: Colossians 2:8 (also refer to 1:20)

Ever since I came to Korea I prayed and <sup>viewed it</sup> ~~swared~~ God one thing; especially while I was in Hwangju before preaching the Gospel to the people in Korea. It was my promise that I would preach nothing but 'the message about the Cross' (십자가의 도, 1 Cor 1:18 NRSV); according to the will of God, to be or not to be, I would only preach the Gospel of salvation.

In the following year, I came to Pyongyang where there was not even one Christian at that time. One day I met a Buddhist scholar and was talking about Christianity. He said that it was possible to believe in both Buddhism and Christianity simultaneously. I opposed him that one could only believe in Jesus Christ. He then became unhappy.

Next year I went to Euiju (i.e., 43 years ago) where I met a young man. I had such a happy time with him as we went for a walk up to the mountains. I asked him to believe in Jesus, giving him a New Testament book I carried from Pongchon. Soon he became a believer in Jesus Christ. He is Rev. Sok-Jin Han.

After his conversion I and Mr. Han, like St. Paul, firmly committed ourselves to preach the Gospel to the 13 <sup>provinces</sup> ~~states~~ of Choson. I then returned to Pyongyang with Mr. Han and we founded a church. We established the church with a firm belief that <sup>when</sup> ~~^~~ we only preached the Words of God, then the church would be erected.

I and Mr. Han then went to Sonchon to deliver the Gospel and had a

first fruit for Christ; his name was Ch'ong-Sam Kim.

Through those missions, I confirmed with my fellow workers that we would do exactly what Apostle Paul did in his service. In short, we preached nothing but the message about the Cross. Indeed, other than the message about the Cross cannot be a genuine gospel (참복음). Recently, people say, even inside of the church, that the church needs to be changed, saying,

"No one would like to hear if we preach the Gospel as usual."

Or saying,

"Old Gospel isn't appropriate for this new era."

They want a new gospel for a new world. But I think they are not as smart as Paul. Paul could bring different gospels if he had wanted. He had his own philosophy with a strong academic background. He also had a power in connection to the Roman Empire. But he rather thought a curse from God unless he only preached the message of the Cross. Looking at Paul's letters and teachings, especially to Timothy, it becomes clear that Paul did his best effort to preach nothing but Christ. In Rome, for 50 years, Paul served in the same manner, and finally resulted a great fruit in Christ.

Today people criticize me, saying, "Rev. Moffett is too conservative and traditional." Whenever I hear this, I become annoyed. It is so clear that there is no salvation in the new gospel but in the old one. The old Gospel that Paul preached has made the church vigorous. What about the new gospel then? We must be careful of this new gospel!

Even today, we should only preach the old Gospel, because our sins can be wiped away only by that. Paul was the most appropriate person to change the Gospel, but he didn't. Today some people try to change the Gospel with a new theology, but what's the result of it?

Let us be careful! Even though all the missionaries in Choson would die or leave, Oh, brothers and sisters, my brothers and sisters of Choson Church, let us preach the same Gospel we preached 40 years ago! Let us preach the same Gospel I and Rev. Sok-Jin Han delivered to the 13 states of Choson.



That is the very same Gospel Rev. Son-Ju Kil brought to Pyongyang, and Mr. Paek-Jon Yang to Sonchon, according to the inspiration by the Holy Ghost (성신).

As if Paul advised to the Young minister Timothy, I, representing the senior missionaries and pastors in Choson, ask you the young pastors:

"Preach what we, elderly missionaries and pastors, preached! For it is not our own but is delivered from the past!

By doing this, establish the divine and powerful church, and deliver the message about the Cross to all the people! Oh, my brethren!"

Don't forget the 40 years of effort we senior missionaries and pastors have put. The effort has not actually been from our own wisdom but from the teachings of Paul as he received from God.

Remind! If you preach a different gospel. you will be cursed. Even if you don't have many things to say in your savings, don't preach a different gospel!"

P.S.: Rev. Samuel Moffett Jr., I hope you read this precious sermon by your father so that you become a servant who only preaches the Gospel his father preached.

-Excerpts from *The Greater Sermon Collections of 100th Year Korean Christian Propaganda*, Vol. 1

(In thinking of Rev. Moffett who is in Heaven but continuously praying for the people and church in Korea)

From Sin-Dok Kim

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Dr. S.A. Moffett

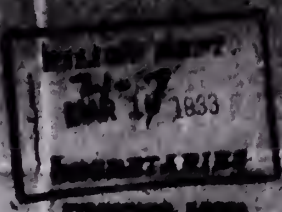
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DR. McAFEE, RECD.

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January 15, 1933.

Ans'd Rev. Cleveland B. McAfee, D.D.,  
156 5th Avenue,  
New York, N.Y.

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Dear Dr. McAfee:-

In Board General Letter #47 of July 19, 1932 there is the request that each Mission send the Board "a corrected statement of its method of organization and operation"

In response to that request, I am sending you a corrected copy of the Mission Rules and By-Laws.

We find that our plan of organization works very smoothly and advantageously. We do not give as much power to our Executive Committee as do some Missions, as we prefer to have the Committee formulate its recommendations which the Mission may veto if it sees best. In practice it is only semi-occasionally that the Executive Committee recommendations fail to receive the necessary two thirds vote of the Mission in order for adoption. In the few cases where the Mission fails to adopt the recommendation, it almost always proves that the action of the Executive Committee was ill advised or premature.

Yours sincerely,

Samuel A. Moffett.



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Rev. A. A. Moffett.

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PYEONGYANG, KOREA

Jan'y 30. 1933.

Rev. Cleland B. Mc Affee D.D.  
156 Fifth Ave.  
New York City

Dear Dr. Mc Affee:

I have just received from Mr. Soltan the "Summary of Mission Reports" which he has to prepare this year for the Board. He has done his work well and you will be able to make good use of it in preparing your report to the General Assembly. Such a report ought to be a testimony to the power of the Gospel.

We are tremendously interested in the reactions to the Layman's Inquiry and pray that the Lord will overrule it to the arousing of the Church to a more liberal provision for real evangelism.

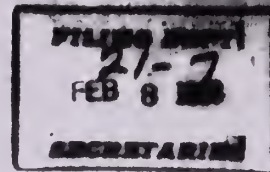
With New Year greetings

Sincerely  
Samuel A. Moffett.

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This letter was sent to  
Rev. Dr. S. A. Moffett, Chosen. ✓  
Miss Lillian A. Wells, Japan  
Mrs. Graham Fuller, Siam  
Rev. J. L. Hooper, Philippines

February 7, 1933.

Dr. McAfee has just received, from Dr. Spear, a copy of a confidential letter which he has written to a missionary in one of his fields and which he suggests Dr. McAfee might send to the Secretary of each of his fields. The letter, dated January 25, 1933, is as follows:

"Some time ago I received the following letter from Mr. Robert Collier, a lawyer in Denver, Colorado:

"The Denver papers announced a day or two ago that Rev. H. J. Tedder had arranged to make a tour of the world starting from Seattle, Washington, next month (February).

"From what we know of Mr. Tedder in Denver he is likely to make use of the Mission stations for assistance and accommodations. I have just telephoned Dr. Anderson of Central Presbyterian Church of Denver and he has asked me to write you that the missionaries in the Orient at least should know that Mr. Tedder is unworthy of assistance and has no standing in any church.

"The missionaries are having enough difficulty now and are humbugged enough, and certainly ought to be warned against the gentleman in question.

"I replied to Mr. Collier that it was necessary for us to be very careful in all such matters and make no error for us in injuring a minister's reputation, and I asked for any further information that he could give us. He replied with the following:

"In reply to your letter of December 28th which was overlooked owing to the holiday rush, I desire to state that Rev. H. J. Tedder is not a minister in any recognized denomination. He managed to secure the pulpit of the Second Congregational Church of Denver and was their pastor for less than a year. His career was very stormy winding up with the congregation locking Tedder out of the church and several stormy sessions resulted in the police being called in twice for fear of physical violence. Tedder is erratic, thoroughly irresponsible, has no standing, but unlimited nerve and is more likely to try to bum his way through the Orient, if he can do so. We understand that he has already made application to the Christian and Missionary Alliance for letters of introduction to their missionaries abroad as that association has been making inquiries concerning his career in Denver. My letter was written at the request of Dr. Anderson of Central Presbyterian Church who knows Tedder pretty well. Dr. Anderson has been absent in California owing to the death of some member of the family, returning only last night. My only suggestion is that Mr. Tedder should receive accommodations from the various mission stations only when and if he is ready to pay for them. He is in debt. Pays his debts with extreme reluctance and

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as far as we know will take anything he can get. He has no backing of any organization in Denver and in fact we understand has about run his course. We do not understand where he is getting money to make the trip and know at best his means are very limited so that we fear he is likely to work the mission stations to the limit.'

"I wrote at once to Dr. Barton, Secretary of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches, and he replied as follows:

"Thank you for your letter regarding Rev. M. J. Tedder of Denver. I do not know Mr. Tedder at all. We will put this letter of yours, with enclosures, in the hands of Dr. Goodsell of the American Board and he can follow it up through our people in Denver. Thank you for letting us know this situation.'

"I wrote also to Rev. A. C. Sneed, Secretary of The Christian and Missionary Alliance, whom I knew well as a careful and sincere Christian man, and he replied as follows:

"Replying to your letter of January 12 concerning Rev. M. J. Tedder. Last October Mr. Tedder wrote saying that on the advice of one of our pastors in the middle west he was writing me for a letter of recommendation to our various mission stations, since he expected to leave in January on a trip around the world, visiting all the various missionary activities. I at once wrote the pastor named and he replied that Mr. Tedder had formerly been the pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Denver but had had difficulty there, also that he had some association with the Pentecostals but did not think him to be extravagant in it.

"However, I was not satisfied and I wrote to the present pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Denver, who reported to me that all he knew of Mr. Tedder was based upon hearsay, but that judging from the reports of members of the Second Congregational Church the man is "unstable" and dangerous. His connections since he was ousted from the Second Congregational Church have been limited to the "Foursquare" and "Pentecostal people." He borrowed several hundred dollars from a member of the church, giving his personal note, but has failed to pay any interest or principal thereon.

"I wrote Mr. Tedder that I could not give a recommendation and he wrote again about it and I replied in part: "I deeply regret that information which I have received from two sources make it seem unwise for me to give you an official letter of recommendation." This last letter was written December 9 and I have had no further word nor do I expect any. I am, however, sending a confidential letter to our Chairman giving them a brief word concerning the matter so that they will be on their guard. I am doing this with real reluctance but feel it to be necessary and right.

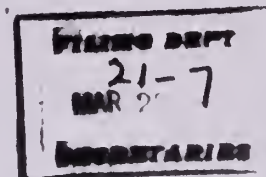
Dr. Speer closed his letter as follows: "We know nothing of Mr. Tedder or his plans beyond what is indicated in these letters and can only write to send them on to you confidentially for your information and guidance. It may be that Mr. Tedder will not appear on the mission field at all."

Sincerely yours,

Adah L. Kilmer  
Secretary to Dr. McAfee



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March 20, 1935

The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett,  
Pyongyang, Chosen. (Korea)

Dear Dr. Moffett:

I want to write to you in confidence on two matters, leaving it entirely to your judgment whether you pass the confidence on to any one else.

1. I am considerably concerned to receive suggestions that the proposal is that Dr. and Mrs. Roy K. Smith shall be retained in Chosen in the service of the Chosen Christian College. I realize this is a delicate matter and that the Mission will be especially chary of appearing to cross the desire of the College in view of the long discussion which accompanied its founding. At the same time I raise the question with you whether the Mission ought to maintain at the Chosen Christian College a medical man to do only what Dr. Smith can do, virtually eliminating Mrs. Smith from real missionary service. I am very anxious about their return to this country without the clear decision of the Mission on their coming back to the field. It seems to me open to grave question whether the Mission ought to have in its force any one who cannot be welcomed in more than one place and there only for a limited service. I would be glad to be entirely wrong in this, but I would much dislike to have the question of their return to the field opened while they are here. I think you would know what that would mean to Mrs. Smith and how she would deal with it both in letters and conversation. If we can have the full and cordial support of the Mission we can handle our end of it here. If the Mission really desires them to return for the Mission service which is open there, then I think I will raise no question about it here, though my own mind is troubled about it. There is a certain equity involved in the continuation of the service of workers who have given so much of their lives to the field, with all the difficulty there is of reinstatement in this country, and we ought not to drop any worker who can be properly retained. From our end I would not place the matter on financial terms. It seems to me the issue runs much deeper.

2. I enclose herewith a copy of a letter from Mrs. Bercovitz, sent to her District Foreign Correspondent. Such letters are ordinarily duplicated and sent around to the supporters. This Correspondent was not willing to have this one sent because it would be sure to be misunderstood. You will see the reason when you read the letter. I do not know the details of the facts included, but I have a feeling that the letter hardly represents the situation on the field. In sending the letter the Correspondent says:

"Doubtless we, the supporters, rather than the Board, should be told that 'the Board has lost more than it has gained in cutting the missionaries 10%,' but it seems to me that this is not the way the criticism should be expressed if it is to do good. As a matter of fact, if my personal income had been cut only 10% there would have been no need for the Board to make any cut due to my failure in support, but since my own income and that of my whole family has become less than zero, all our suffering from cold and our doing without new clothes cannot make it possible for us to give as

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Dr. Samuel A. Moffatt -----2

much for missions as we used to. I appreciate that it has been a hard year for missionaries, especially when there has been sickness in their families, but I am not inclined to think it is the Board's fault."

I feel a little more comfortable for you to have a copy of this letter because you will realize how unthinkable it must be for us to put the slightest clamp on anybody's pen or typewriter. All we can do is to appeal to the good judgment of both missionaries and Board correspondents to determine whether things should be put one way or another. I hope you will not feel it necessary to use this in anything to suggest to Mrs. Barcovits or anyone else that we here wish to put the slightest limitation on correspondence. We must at all costs be honest. The one question is whether we cannot also be wiser in the expression of our full hearts.

You are a great comfort to me because I know how readily you accept such delicate matters as this and how wisely you handle them.

Sincerely,

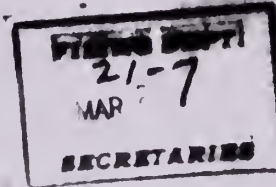
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CONFIDENTIAL



March 22, 1933.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett,  
Pyongyang, Chosen (Korea).

Dear Dr. Moffett:

The Treasurer's office reports to me that there is a <sup>\$600</sup> \$600. gold item now open in the property ledger representing water mains that the Mission relayed with Board authorization of June 15, 1931, which was to become a first "charge against the first funds available for appropriation for property to the Chosen Mission." This dates back to 1931 but for some reason it has just come back through the Treasurer's office. You will recall that there were no excess legacies because they were devoted to the current expenses. The Treasurer now suggests that I ask you to be on the lookout "to make this \$600. a first charge upon any gain in exchange that you may have in the use of any property appropriations." He thinks this will be easier than any effort to make a special appropriation in these times. I had explained that so far as I know all the gains in exchange from the Easter Offering have now been distributed and that our largest hope is that the Taikun Hospital deficit has been taken care of. We will simply hold this suggestion of the Treasurer against any gains that may develop anywhere in property appropriations.

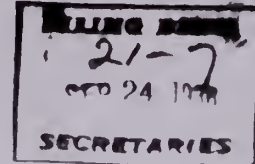
Sincerely,

Cleland B. McAfee



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March 23, 1953.

The Rev. Dr. S. A. Moffett,  
Pyongyang, Chosen (Korea).

Dear Dr. Moffett:

Dr. McAfee dictated the enclosed letter to me and then asked me to send you copies for your file of some correspondence he has had with the Department of State. Dr. McAfee received a letter with some interesting word.

You will have noted in the latest Board Letter of March 10th that the two sets of the Mission estimates arrived safely. They came just a couple of days before I had to turn in some figures and were welcomed you may be sure. Just now I am doing my work all over again - refiguring the field salaries, the children's allowances and home allowances with the different reductions.

I am sure you are wondering what happened to the number of the letter written on March 10th. I don't know how it happened but I do know that No. 570 should be No. 790. My record is correct, but somewhere between my fountain pen and my typewriter something went wrong and that must be laid to my "poor one-horse" brain. When Dr. McAfee writes No. 791 I will get him to add a word about the numbering of the March 10th letter.

Dr. Dodd has sent us word that Miss Doriss has gone to the Clifton Springs Sanatorium (on the 18th), but we have not yet received word from him whether she must have an operation.

Last Tuesday evening a number of the girls from our Foreign Department and the Treasury Department spent the evening with Miss Kittredge at her house and she showed us her travel pictures. Of course, I enjoyed the reel for Chosen but I don't think she had enough, there were a number of places I wanted to see! In fact, I wanted to see everything and everybody!

Sincerely yours,

Adah L. Kilmer

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Extract from letter from Department of State, February 20, 1953.

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"I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 10, 1953, enclosing a statement . . . . . This statement has been read with care and your courtesy in making it available to the Department is appreciated. The Department has been in communication with its officers in the field and is now giving the whole matter careful consideration in the light of the various reports which have been received. The Department hopes to be in position in the near future to communicate further with you on this subject."

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From the Department. March 9, 1953

"With further reference to your letter of February 10, 1953, in regard to the death of Reverend Lloyd L. Henderson, you are informed that the Department has carefully studied all available reports and data with regard to this case and, in the light of this study, is of the view that further pursuit of official inquiries would not be likely to serve any useful purpose."

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Rev. S.A. Moffett

DR. MCAFEE, RECD.

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, D.D.,  
186 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

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Dear Dr. McAfee:-

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The Easter Offering Gold Balance is a subject on which there has already developed a rather voluminous correspondence. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee however it appeared beyond the peradventure of a doubt that there had developed several misunderstanding between individuals in the Board and Mission regarding the use of this money and I am writing with a view to clearing up these points.

It appears that the Easter Offering Account has been considerably overdrawn. To the best of our knowledge this account at the present time stands as follows:-

Chungju Bible Institute Appropriation	\$7,500	
" " " Dormitory	1,500	
<del>THIS ACCOUNT</del>	<del>\$9,000</del>	
This sum of \$9,000 exchanged at different times at various rates of exchange came to about		Yen 36,000
McCune Residence Appropriation \$3,750, at present rates of exchange this will be about		18,000
Drawn for Chungju B.I. <del>Account</del>	15,000	
" " " " Dorm	3,000	
Extra for C.J.B.I. & Dorm	3,500	21,500
Pyeng Yang Isolation Ward		6,500
" " " " Extra		2,000
Kangkei Kennedy Hospital		20,000
Taiku Hospital Exchange Deficit		6,500
P.Y. McCune Residence, originally authorized	7,500	
" " " , additional needed	2,500	
		10,000
<i>already</i> Amount, overdrawn or chargeable		12,500
Totals		<u>66,500</u>

It is probably only fair to point out that this whole situation has arisen because of the sudden decline in the value of the Yen. This has created a situation in our Mission in regard to appropriations made in Gold which is without precedent. Former precedents having been inadequate to guide, various mix ups have occurred.

In previous years when the Yen was fairly stable appropriations were often made by the Board in Gold at the ratio of 2-1. If there were some fluctuation in the value of the Yen which resulted in loss to the account out here the Board did not regard itself as responsible (as witness the item of Yen 6,500 loss in exchange which Taiku Hospital has been carrying for some time). If however a fluctuation should occur resulting a profit to the account out here, the profit was taken over by the account ~~out here~~ and was accepted as so much good fortune.

When the Easter Offering Appropriations were made for the Chungju B.I. and Pyeng Yang McCune Residence about a year ago the appropriations were made in Gold at the usual ratio of 2-1. The Yen was low but no one realised how long it would stay low or how very low it was going to get. It was thought possible that there might be a Gold Balance



as shown by the Board action re the P.Y. Isolation Ward, Board Letter #779 P. No one was very sure about it however for the Yen might have fluctuated back before any of the money could be drawn.

On the Mission's part it must be admitted that the Board action referred to above was generally misunderstood. While the wording seems perfectly clear now, at the time the letter was received and later it was generally taken for granted by the Mission that the \$1,500 was appropriated for the P.Y. Isolation Ward and as that amount would not be sufficient to complete the job the balance should be found from the Easter Offering Gold Balance if there were any or from any other source that the Mission or Board might find. This ~~misinterpretation~~ interpretation was not accepted by the Mission treasurer but there was no general discussion on this subject and the Mission was not forced to a realization of its error.

By Annual Meeting time the value of the Yen had dropped terrifically. Everybody knew that the Chungju and P.Y. appropriations were going to produce many, many more Yen than had originally been asked for. Still, however, there was no Mission or Board rule or precedent requiring that every cent over the original request in Yen should be turned back. Chungju station ~~asked for~~ presented for approval to the Mission Property Committee plans for their B.I. Building and Dorm. These plans required ~~about \$1,500~~ more than was originally asked for, but Chungju's appropriation in Gold furnished not only that much extra but many thousand Yen more. The Property Committee approved the plans feeling no doubt that they could not forbid Chungju from profiting by a favorable exchange in a way that many property and building accounts had profited in the past, *without being questioned by the Board.*

In September when the Executive Committee met in P.Y. ~~1933~~ the Yen had dropped to new depths and building prices were very definitely on the increase, had in fact already risen very considerably in things like plumbing, heating plants etc. It was very evident that the Mission was facing an entirely new situation and that rules must be established. The Exec. Com. passed its action # V.837 which required that all building accounts etc must be kept within the amount of their appropriation in Yen regardless of favorable exchange except in cases made necessary by the increase in building costs in which case the approval of the Mission Property Committee should be secured. This action you approved in your letter # *page dated Sept. 17 - also Nov. 9th.*

The Chungju B.I. increase of Yen 3,500 was also approved by the EX. Com at this meeting. While this increase was due only in small part to the rise in building costs still Chungju station had already let its contracts and began work on the basis of plans approved in a perfectly regular way by the Mission Property Committee. The station had acted in good faith, in accord with existing rules and precedents, and it did not seem fair to penalize her. Pyeng Yang station was voted Yen 2000 for the Isolation Ward which was the amount they needed for the completion of the job over and above the Yen 6,500 which came from the \$ 1,500 mentioned above. *This increase being due in considerable measure to rise in costs of plumbing etc.*

When the Exce.Com. met again in December the plans for Miss McCune's residence had not yet been approved by the Mission Property Committee so her appropriation was still in Gold. How much the Gold would bring in Yen was not known so it was impossible to say just what the total amount of the Gold Balance was going to be. Moreover the general rise in building costs made it certain that the building would cost more than Yen 7,500. While the actual decision on this point rested with the Property Committee, the Ex.Com. in their thinking set aside Yen 10,000 for Miss McCune's residence.

Even with Miss McCune's residence thus generously provided for there was a very large balance, tho the exact amount was uncertain. When the problem of using this balance was discussed, your letter to Dr. Byram was read. This stated that until Kennedy Hospital was provided for this money was not to be used for other purposes. Kennedy Hospital needed Yen 20,000. Whether the Easter Offering Gold Balance would yield so large an amount it could not be certainly known but the Hospital was authorized to receive up to that amount, see Ex.Com. action V. 847. The Yen having already dropped to previously unimagined lows it would not be told how much further it might go down and so it was decided that if there should be any further balance over and above Kennedy Hospital's 20,000 it should be used to reimburse Taiku Hospital for a previous loss in exchange. ~~Exce.~~ See Ex.Com. action # V. 848. Taiku was authorized to get Yen 6,500 if there should be so much, tho no one at the time the action was taken felt that they were likely to get more than a few hundred, possibly a thousand, Yen.

Then rule which was adopted...



The rules which we had laid down governing the increase of amounts to be used for these various building accounts having been approved by you as has been indicated above, we were greatly surprised during our recent meeting to learn of a letter from Mr. Carter to Mr. Pieters, dated , stating that the Mission was not authorized to increase the amount of Chungju's appropriation by Yen 3,500. This would seem in direct contradiction to your letter of Nov. 9, which quite definitely left that authority with us. Moreover we know of no rule requiring that every cent of profit from favorable exchange in a building account should be held subject to Board action, certainly there is no such precedent in recent years. Such a rule may be wise and right but to make and enforce it now on appropriations made nearly a year ago would seem to partake of the nature of an ex post facto law.

We were still more surprised to learn today that Mr. Pieters, having been authorized by Mr. Carter, has already paid Kennedy Hospital's Yen 20,000 and Taiku's Yen 6,500 in full from the Easter Offering Gold Balance, thus exhausting the entire fund. As far as we can see this leaves no provision for erecting Miss McCune's residence which was the very first item on the list of the Easter Offering. The plans for this residence are now in the hands of the Mission Property Committee and subject to their approval Miss McCune has been hoping to begin work almost immediately.

This much will be enough to present the problem. As for a solution, it has been suggested that if the Board would waive its claim to reimbursement from the Easter Offering Gold Balance for the \$1,500 which it advanced for the P.Y. Isolation Ward (this came to Yen 6,500) a considerable amount of the overcharge would be wiped out. The balance of Yen 6000 would be at present rates of exchange somewhat less than \$1,500. Could not this be found in as yet unappropriated additions to the Easter Offering which were received by the Board after your last letter dealing with the subject? Board Letter # P. Nov. 9. 1932

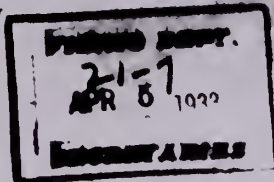
If possible we would appreciate a cable covering this matter.

Sincerely  
Samuel A. Loffredo

P.S. The above letter was prepared by Mr. R. H. Baird  
Mr. Soltan and myself. S.A.L.

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CHINA

March 29, 1933

The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett,  
Pyongyang, Chosen. (Korea)

Dear Dr. Moffett:

Miss Anna Bruen has just been in my office. You realize that she is just completing her training as a nurse and by January 1934, she will have her R.N. Naturally she wants to come back to Chosen and has her eye particularly on Taikun where she understands a nurse is wanted. Mr. Bruen has suggested that she might come out to the field on a somewhat independent basis and later come into the Mission. Miss Anna herself does not quite like that plan and would prefer to come to the field as a Board appointee at first. Her papers are now being collected but her appointment is not at all determined, though everything thus far is entirely favorable.

This is another instance of one of the fine children of the Chosen Mission becoming available at a time when the requisition of the Mission makes no provision for her for a long time. I can imagine what embarrassments you have felt over the suggestions which have led to a change in your personnel list during the past two years in order to get a Chosen son who had become available. We are much troubled here over the fact that we are not able to send any one for Mr. McMurtrie's place since the appointment of Allen Clark and Eugenia Roberts exhausts the quota. It would have been very helpful if we could have taken account of the unhappy passing of Lloyd Henderson to increase the quota, but at just that time we were sharply reducing it. At first we hoped for 65, then it fell to 45, and now, as you know, it stands at 31. I hoped that you might find some well-trained Korean who could take Mr. McMurtrie's place, but perhaps it is too early for that.

The thing to face just now is that the Mission might have Miss Anna Bruen in mind when the force list is made out for next year. You realize that there will be no hope for appointing any one who is far down the list. We are glad to have the longer list because it suggests to us what the future is apt to require, and we do not see any especial reason for expecting to go below the top of the list. You will naturally have in mind the question of inbreeding, but I believe the coming of a daughter is a little less apt to be disturbing than the coming of a son. Up to a certain point this return of children to the field of their birth is a very great blessing and we have by no means passed that point in Chosen. The sons and daughters we have sent back have been among our finest appointees.

This letter is for your files over against the time when the new force list is made out. If you want Miss Anna Bruen, who by that time will be a R.N. and have some graduate experience in lines which the hospital to which she is apt to go may designate, I think she could be appointed by the Board. She herself would be glad to come out immediately after January 1934, but we would suppose that she would go on with the graduate work and come in the regular order of the summer or fall.

Sincerely,

Cleland B. McAfee



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Sensen, April 1, 1933.

Rev. S.A. Moffett,  
Pyongyang, Korea.

Dear Dr. Moffett:-

After meeting you and Dick Baird at the R.R. Station on Friday morning, I went to Mr. Pieters and read to him the letter directed to Dr. McAfee. He says we are all off and the letter useless. He says there is plenty of money left for the Miss McCune residence and anything else which the Board may approve. During the day he prepared these figures which I send on to you.

Condition of the Easter Appropriation

For Chungju Bible Institute	\$8575.00
Drawn	<u>4451.00</u>
Balance	4124.00
For Pyongyang Isolation Ward	1500.00
Balance	<u>2644.00</u>
To Dr. Fletcher Yam 6500.00	1450.00
Balance	<u>1214.00</u>
For Miss McCune's House	\$3750.00
Kangkei Hospital	\$5738.00

Besides the \$8575.00 for the Chungju B.I. there was about ~~xxx~~ \$500.00 given before the Easter Offering started.

You see therefore that all our worry about the exhaustion of funds was all to none effect. Pieters wondered why we asked only for ¥20,00.00 for the Kangkei Hospital for at the present exchange the \$5738 will come to more than that!

About the other matters, I asked Mr. Pieters about the additional ¥2000.00 for the Pyongyang Isolation ward. He will pay that as soon as the Board gives consent.

About the Chungju Bible Institute additional needed. He does not remember that the enlarged plans were approved. He says however that he will pay any increased amount that is needed for the increased cost of the building. Though he did not say so, I think that if it can be proved that the Mission Property Committee passed the enlarged plans and the expense involved he would pay that too but ~~xx~~ he as Chairman of the Prop. Comm. knows nothing about it. I do not see why you might not put the whole matter before Dr. McAfee about as Baird's letter suggests and ask for the money which is still on hand.

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Again as to Miss McGinn's House, because of Mr. Carter's ruling, he will only pay out Yen 7,500.00 unless the Board gives approval for the increased amount. The Property Committee has approved the plans as they are if the house can be built of the requested amount, namely Yen 7,500.00. You see from the above figures however that with all this grabbed there will still be money left over in the Easter Offering.

I trust this makes the matter clear. I am sure the rest of the members of the Ex. Com. will consent to any letter you may write with these facts before you.

With this extra that Dr. Fletcher has received, the Taiku Hospital has received nearly one hundred thousand yen! Their original request was for ¥75,00.00, so Pieters feels that they had no ground for this extra amount that has been granted. The Committee did not have all the facts in this case either.

All four of us arrived home safely this morning on the new schedule of R.R. travel. Am very glad Mrs. L could be on this trip with me.

Hope to see the actions of the committee in a couple of days.

Sincerely yours,

Signed: Henry W. Lampe.

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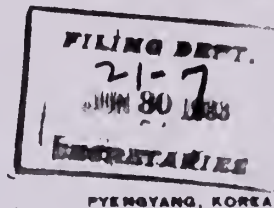
Rev. S. A. Moffett  
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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April 17, 1933.

Rev. Cleland B. McAfee,  
156 5th Ave.,  
New York City, N.Y.,  
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. McAfee:-

This is an appeal for your good offices  
to get us out of the snarl we are in in connection  
with the Easter Offering Balances of last year.

Kindly read enclosed letter dated March  
24th, 1933 prepared by Mr. Richard Baird, Mr. Soltan,  
and myself just after the Executive Committee Meeting  
in March. Then please read Dr. Lampe's letter dated  
April first after his interview with Mr. Pieters.  
Then please have the Board take action approving the  
use from the Easter Offering balances the following  
items:

(1) Pyengyang Isolation Ward - the \$1500.00,  
Yen 6500.00 originally approved by the Board and the  
Yen 2000.00 extra approved by the Executive Committee  
and the Mission.

(2) Miss McCune's Residence - the original  
\$3750.00, Yen 7500.00, plus Yen 2500.00 extra approved  
by the Executive Committee and the Mission.

(3) The Chungju Bible Institute - Yen 3500.00  
extra approved by the Executive Committee and the Mission.

From Mr. Pieters' statement I understand there will  
still be left a balance after the ¥20,000.00 for Kangkei  
Hospital and ¥6500.00 for Taiku Hospital, as already  
appropriated by the Board, are deducted. I understand  
these two items have already been paid as authorized by  
Mr. Carter.

The Mission did not contemplate the payment of  
these two items before the extra items for Miss McCune's  
house, Pyengyang Isolation Ward, and the Chungju Bible  
Institute were provided for. Mr. Carter's ruling has held  
us up on all three of these items, but we sincerely hope  
the Board will now appropriate these extra sums and thus  
enable us to clear up all of these items.

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Please cable the Treasurer as we need to go ahead at once on Miss McCune's house which was the first item to be met from the Easter Offering.

We are not using any more money on these objects than has appeared absolutely necessary to complete them and certainly we are trying in every way to economize on all expenditures.

Yours sincerely,

*Samuel A. Loffett*



Dr. S. Q. Moffett.

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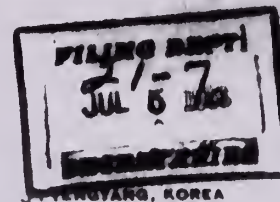
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YENGYANG, KOREA

April 25, 1933.

Rev. Cleland B. McAfee,  
186 5th Avenue,  
New York City, N.Y.,  
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. McAfee:-

Herewith the V Actions I Actions of Executive Committee taken at the meeting in Andong-Taiku, March 25-31, with the vote of the Mission on V Actions 850-854.

The request of Seoul Station for Dr. and Mrs. Smith to remain until the end of the present fiscal year (until March 1934) passed as you see with considerable opposition. By next December we will know whether there is any possibility of action by Seoul Station requesting their permanent appointment.

V 852 is recommended in view of the great expense involved in bringing out Mrs. Henderson's heavy furniture, and then taking in of the similar heavy furniture of whoever may be Mr. Henderson's successor. If the Board will appropriate \$400.00 requested we will in the long run be able to save the Board some money which otherwise will go into the expense of the transfer of heavy furniture. The furniture the Board purchases can probably be sold (most of it at least) and reimburse the Board. The other V Actions call for no comment.

Under I Actions, Furloughs I 648, the question has been raised as to whether Miss Delmarter should be allowed to postpone her furlough, as many in Seoul seem to think it a mistake for us to withhold approval of her furlough now. I may write to you later about this.

We are greatly perturbed over the mess we have gotten into over the Easter Offering balances and are eagerly awaiting Board Approval of the use of the ~~sum~~ needed to erect Miss McCune's House and ~~finish~~ the Hospital Isolation Ward, Pyongyang, and the Chungju Bible Institute - items which should be met from the Easter Offering ~~xx~~ Balances before the appropriations are drawn for the Kangkei Hospital and the Taiku Hospital deficit. Kangkei contends, and rightly so, I think that there is due them for the Hospital the original appropriation of \$6000.00 from the Easter Offering, plus the \$20,000.00 approved by the Mission and Board, if the balances are sufficient to meet this. The Taiku Hospital was to have a

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claim for its deficit only in case there should be a balance after all these other items were met. We are hoping a cable message will be received even before this letter reaches you.

Yours sincerely,

*Samuel A. H. H. H.*

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April 28, 1937

The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Moffett,  
Pyongyang, Chosen (Korea)

Dear Dr. Moffett:

We have received the enclosed letter from Dr. James A. Kease about Mr. Peter C. K. Moon (Cham Kyn Moon). You will recall that Mr. Moon graduated in 1920 at the Union Christian College and was approved for aid in your Executive Committee action of March 18, 1932. Our records are that he has not mastered the English language at all effectively though he has been zealous and, so far as we know, entirely faithful. On May 28, 1932, Dr. Paul Martin, of the Princeton faculty, wrote us as follows: "Your letter of May 19th in re Mr. Peter Moon has been received. The report of the Faculty to the Board of Trustees on examinations of students at the end of the term included the item: 'P. K. Moon conditioned in 1. General Introduction to the Old Testament; 2. Church History; 3. Systematic Theology; advised not to return.'" Dr. Martin adds that these were three major courses but the Faculty felt that he really had the capacity to take the examinations again. Western Seminary was kind enough to give him the hope of aid, a help, but Kease's judgment is in favor of not doing so.

The Executive Committee, in its report, said that Mr. Moon was a Christian and that he was in a position to do some beneficial work. Dr. Kease that a letter from him would be a good thing and that the counsel of their Faculty is wise.

On May 10, 1937, the Executive Committee will meet. It is for how long the recommendation holds and that they really hope the student will do so. He is somewhat embarrassed in writing now because of the very cordial letter from McCune. Dr. James A. Clark which assures him the excellent service which the students do and confirms Mr. Clark in his feeling that the Korean students have a more interested attitude toward their studies than the American students. We are really interested and we have tried to help but it is a hard task on the part of you and on ourselves when the brethren continue so long in their work. He is having a similar question at this very hour about Samuel H. Cho who has moved about from pillar to post looking for a place where he can get a Ph.D. His latest plan is to go to Chicago and get it. He is a very good man which he understands is the advice.

As Allen Clark has already advised that he will return to Korea when he does a Ph.D. we have already agreed that he gets that degree.

I am sure that this word although it will come to you late to do anything. I am sure you think that Mr. Moon ought to stay in spite of all the advice here. I think we cannot help him but I do not want to oppose his staying. I am sure it is wise.

Sincerely,

Cleveland McCune

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Copy of letter from Dr. James A. Kalso, President The Western Theological Seminary,  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, April 26, 1953.

My dear Dr. McAfee:

I am writing to you in regard to a Korean student, who has been with us during the past year, Peter C.I. Moon. I understand his name in Korean is Chon Kyn Moon. He came to us on a letter of dismissal from Princeton Theological Seminary where he was a student for a year and prior to that he had attended the Presbyterian Seminary of Chicago. In my files I have the following statement, although I am not able to determine its source: "His sponsor is Dr. Samuel A. Moffett, of Pyongyang, Korea, through Dr. Clarendon H. McAfee, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A." I am wondering whether you know anything about Mr. Moon, especially his relations with the Korean Mission. My reason for asking for this information is that our faculty are of the opinion that it would be wise for him to return to Korea after he has completed the Seminary year. He, however, wishes to continue here to get a master's degree in theology. On account of the present economic situation of the student financially, under the present economic conditions, it is not right to return to the native land, especially as the student is a native of a country which is in a state of war. Any light that you can give on this matter would be greatly appreciated. I should be glad to hear from you again. I am, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
James A. Kalso

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### The Tough Village

SONG GARI was a tough village. Evangelists and colporteurs from Pyengyang went there to try to preach, but were beaten up and thrown out by the villagers, who then celebrated their triumph by adjourning to one of the three saloons which had helped to reduce the village from its previous prosperity to a low level.

Kim Ssi Tok Hung, a Christian woman of Pyengyang, who is better off than most Koreans, planned to pay the salary of a Bible woman to work in a needy village. Someone asked pointedly, "Why don't you, free as you are, do some such work yourself, as well as paying for a Bible woman?" Kim Ssi took the suggestion to heart and, hearing of Song Gari, decided to go there.

"But you can't!" her friends protested. "Look what they've done to every Christian who's gone there to work!"

"Well," Kim Ssi said, "I've never been beaten up yet—it will be a new experience, anyway," and off she started.

That was a year ago. Today the three saloons have been forced to go out of business for lack of trade. Thirty people, mostly men, have declared themselves followers of Christ. The Pyengyang Men's Missionary Society has sent out an evangelist to work there regularly, and when a missionary recently went there for the first time to preach, he had a congregation of eighty.

*Adapted from a letter of  
MRS. HARRY HILL, Pyengyang.*

